Woman Accused of Fraudulent Use of Mails Appears Before Commissioner Brady.

"PROBABLE CAUSE OF GUILT"

This is As Fur As Commissioner Could Establish-Accused Held

Mrs. Mary Virginia Callions, the wo-man who stands charged with having made frieddlent use of the United Stites mate, inpeared vestering before United States, Commissioner Joseph P. Brudy to answer the accusations. Mrs. Callions was arrested in Helmond a few weeks ago on a warrant sween out.

Mrs. Calhoun was arfested in Richmond a few, weeks ago on a warrant sween out at the Instance of Mr. Henry G. Hill, postoffice hispector.

Mrs. Calhoun, in company with her lawyer, Mr. H. M. Smith, appeared in courf at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, but awhig to some other hustices which Mr. Smith had to attend to the case was deterred until 1 o'clock, Mr. Spith let call the romark that he had taken up the case without fee, because the predicament of the woman had aroused his deepest symmetry.

sympathy.
At 1 o'clock Commissioner Brady read the octock Commissioner Bring reac-cinarges to Mrs. Calhoun, and Mr. A. Moncure, of the firm of Smith, leure and Gordon, entered a plea of guilty in helialt of the prisoner. Mr. th had been detained in Manchester, the appearance of Mr. Moncure in old of the prisoner.

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Mr. Brady was of the opinion that it ould not be established that the alleged fense had been committed in this district; the most that could be almed at ms the establishment of probable cause f guilt. In this opinion Mr. Robert II, alley, district attorney, concurred.

Postoffice Inspector IIII was the first diness called. His evidence was to the frect that the accused was selling railed that the accused was selling railed dickets, and that she had posed as and admitted that she was C. M. Vin, the letter on which the issue of the variant was based. Witness also stated hat she had admitted that she had stolen lackets, and that she had been operating inder other glases. She also admitted vitting a letter coming from "the Ohlo salley Via Company."

The vidence of Special Agent L. L.

alley Via Company."
The evidence of Special Agent Le L. cherer, of the Chesapeake nint Ohio allway, was much along the same lines, o said accused had sold many tickets o Chemnally and in different towns of hio. She had also asked to have C. sM. this mall forwarded to her and had addited signing the name of C. M. Viand said that she had malled tickets to untilington.

intlington.

After all the evidence was adduced Mr. Strady said that he was of the opinion hat the prosecuting had clearly established a case of "probable case of case of all and the processing a nother jurisdiction." He therefore in another jurisdiction." He therefore held the prisoner to await a warrant of removal to another district—the Southern District of Ohio. Mrs. Calbour was balled in the sum of \$250.

John B: Lightfoot continues to im-

Miss Grace Watkins, of Powhatan coun Miss Grace Withdins of Powhatan county, who has been very sick at the residence of Miss Starke, 602 North Seventh Street, is improving rapidly.

Miss Bessle Marshall Crawford, accompanied by her brother, Cabell G. Crawford, and Miss Mary Coleman Terrell, left yesterday for Washington, and are now at the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Saldee Lou Skeggs, of No. 412 North Tenth Street, is expected home to-morrow after a visit of several months to relatives in New York city.

Mr. W. E. Simons, Jr., and wife fuce Skeggs) and children are visiting Mrs. Simonis's grandmother, Mrs. Della Cushman, at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. W. M. S. Dunn.

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r. W. M. S. Dunn. a widely known road man, died in his hone, near way Mhg. Nelson county, Va., yoster-evening. Mr. Dunn was about sixty-try typers of age. He was general many for a long time of the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad, of the old Richmond Danyille Railroad, and was general reintendent of the Southern Railway, or he took charke of the Cape Fear Yadkin Valley Railroad, and after-ds returned to the Chesapeake and Railroad, with which he was conced up to the time of General Wickers death.

if timeral will take place to-morrow roon from the residence in Nelson lix.

Meetings Last Night.

the order.
Lee Lodge, No. 47, Knights of Honor, met last night in Pickett Camp Hall and transacted routine business.

Funeral of Mr. Valentine. Tho funeral of Mr. Lloyd McGhee Valentine, who died Friday night at 8:30 o'clock at his home, 1200 North Twentieth Street, will take place from Fairmount Methodist Church at 3 o'clock this after-

Of Local Interest

Some People We Know, and We Will Profit by Hearing About Them.

This is a purely local event, It took place in Richmond Not in Buffalo or New York, You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's word; To confirm a citizen's statement, Any article that is endorsed at home Is more worthy of confidence. Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown people,

Mrs. Lockhardt, of 404 1-2 South Laurel Etreet, says: "I do not hesitate to re-sommend Doan's Kidney Pills and have done so to several of my acquaintances and friends. I used them for backache and dull aching pains through the loins, which they quickly removed. Other members of my family have used them

Housefurnishing Goods

We beg to call your attention to several very useful articles that no household should be without.

Ladies' Sewing Table, 36 inches by 22 inches, made of hardwood and varnished, \$1.25.

Combination Step Ladder and Chair, a most useful article. \$1.25.

White Enamel Mixing Bowl, 14 inches in diameter, 60c. Universal Bread Mixer, once used always used, a labor

Universal Cake Mixer, another good thing, \$1.50.

Dinner Sets.

We are still offering special values in Dinner Sets from \$7.50 per set up.

Toilet Sets

A good 10-piece set at \$2.25, a 12-piece set at \$4:00the largest line in town to select from.

The E. B. Taylor Co.

MAN AND WIFE \ ZELAYA MARRIES BOTH IN JAIL

in the Woman's Satchel

and in whose possession was found one hundred counterfeited silver half-dollars man twenty base \$5 gold pieces, was given a preliminary learning before Commissioner Wolfe this afternoon, resulting in her being ound over to Federal court in an eight huidred dollars' bond and going back to fall.

Whitesses from Whiston testified to have the coins marked by the bank counterfeit, these corresponding with the gold pieces found wrapped in tissue paper in the woman's satchel. Testifying it was made of babbitt metal, the silver pieces was wrapped separately in usue paper. Detective Thomas exhibited one found in the woman's satchel, testifying it was made of babbitt metal, the silver being plated with silver solution and the gold with gold solution, and in the satchel was found and exhibited two bottles, ong a solution of silver, the other of gold, and a much used chamois skin.

The woman denied that it was her satchel. The comming between the cog.

Ravenue Agent Sams received news to-day that his burn, stubles, horses and cat-ile were burned at his home in Madison by an incendiary last night. The report says the fire was thought to have been set by parties from a distance in revenge for performance of duties of the agent in connection with the prosecution of rev-enue fraid cases.

No Indictments Returned By the Grand, Jury in Richardson Case.

(By Associated Press.)

GADSDISN. ALA., March 24.—The grand jury of Otawah county adjourned to-day without indicting any of those recently implicated in the lynching of Bunk Richardson. According to the report rendered, it was shown that overy means at their command was exhausted to find out the participants in the bynching, but that no evidences was brought out by which the members of the mob could be apprehended.

Governor Jelks had delectives at work

Goes With Boston Paper.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Alarch 24.—
James Thomas Williams, Jr., who has
done the diplomatic work of the Washington office of the Associated Press, has
resigned to become the Washington correspondent of the Boston Transcript. He
will be succeeded in the diplomatic work
by Charles S. Smith, who has been connected with the Capitol force of the Associated Press during the present session of Congress.

Mr. Craigie's Western Story

and have obtained the best of results, I would advise everyone suffering from pains in the back, urinary weakness or any other symptoms of kidney trouble, to procure Donn's Kidney Pills, and I have no doubt they will be pleased with the results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Aliburg Co., Buffale, N. Y., sole seemts for the United States.

Remember the name-Donn's—and take to an advantage of the American Magazine, formerly less and could be a fine and the capilon. The target with the procure of the American Magazine, formerly less and could be a fine and the capilon. The target is a fine and the capilon with the procure of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon. The target of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon. The target of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon with the amount of the amount of the amount of the American Magazine, formerly less and the capilon. The amount of the

THROUGH RUSSIA

Are Everywhere Resisting Rural Guards and Troops Sent to Restore Order.

BEAT TAX COLLECTORS OFF | PRESIDENT STILL ACTIVE

Population of Countryside Armed With Scythes, Pitchforke and Clubs.

(By Associated Press.) ST, PETERSBURG, March 24.—A great hange seems to have come over the pirit of the peasants during the winter. the rural guards and troops sent to re-store order. At Kolpino, almost at the gates of St. Petersburg, peasants who were cutting trees in the forest put to light a number of armed guards, sent to

flight a number of armed guards, sent to suppress them.

Near Pskoff, Province of Pskoff, the peasants who decided during the winter not to pay taxes, arranged a system of trampet signals and on the appearance of guards escorting the tax collectors the peasants from the whole countryside were summoned, armed with scythes pitchforks and clubs, to resist the collec-tion of taxes.

GIRLS POISONED.

Had Refused to Join in Strike. Paymaster Shot and Robbed.

(By Associated Press.)

WARSAW, March 21.—The paymaster of the Vistula Rallroad was to-day shot by robbers, who secured \$3,500 from him. Owing to continual robberies the authorities are placing sentries at the doors of

private banks.

Thirty-four girls working in Kindlers Mills at Pablanke, ten hilles southwest of Lodz, on refusing to join a strike, were to-day polsoned by a powder that was strewn upon the floor of the mill. One of the girls died from the effects of the polson, and the remainder are seriously ill, ten of them not being expected to recover.

RIP OF DEWEY NOW PROGRESSING SMOOTHLY

GIBRALTAR, March 24.—The United States navy tug Potomac, one of the vessels conveying the dry-dock Dewey to the Philippines, arrived here to-day from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Her commander said the Dewey, which left the Canaries March 18, would pass through the straits of Gibraltar on Sunday evening or Monday morning next.

The knowledge gained by the earlier experiences has enabled the American officers to avoid the difficulties previously encountered and the towing from Las Palmas is proceeding smoothly.

Pair weather has prevailed and the dock is in good condition.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Five of Men Who Raided Bank to Be Executed in Russia.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, March 24.—Six of
the men who raided a savings bank in
Sabalkanski Prospect February 13th were
sentenced to-day. Five of them were
condemned to death and one to twenty

JAPANESE ARRESTED.

Discovered at Vladivostok With Plans of Forts in Pockets.

(By Associated Press.)
VLADIVOSTOK, RUSSIA, March 24.
Two Japanese merchants were arreste to-day in one of the forts here. In their possession were found plans of the forti-fication and notes referring to them.

Coming to America.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, March 24.—Scottish emigrants to the number of 2,00 left the Cityde this afternoon on three steamships bound for the United States and Canada.

ATTACKED BY PACK OF STARVING WOLVES

Belgian Magistrate Dying From Injuries Received While Out Hunting.

Hunting,

(By Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, March 24.—M. Traumond, a magistrate at Giry, in Belgian Luxemburg, has just died as the result of injuries indicted, by wolves. He was out shooting with M. Raycols, a brother magistrate, when they were attacked by a pack of starying wolves. M. Raycols outdistanced the animals on his horse, but they brought M. Traumond to the ground, and when help arrived he had been so muthated that recovery was hopeless. Owing to the severity of the winter, wolves have spread terror through some parts of Luxemburg and the authorities are organizing hunts for their extermination.

What He Thought

Rival of Calve Coming to Fill Long Engagement In New York

Star of Royal Berlin Opera Makes Three Years' Contract Conried --- Wonderful Seprano Voice.

(Special Gable to The Times-Dispatch and New York World.)

DERLIN, Marelt 21.—Fraulein Emmy Destlini, for eight years the star of the Royal Berlin Opera, has accepted a three years' engagement with Manager Conried and the Metropolitan Opera House. She is probably the most distinguished of the younger singers.

Her principal roles are Carmen, Eliza-

PEASANTS RISING CONFERENCE MAY

Advices Received at Washington From Algerias More Encouraging Than Ever,

Informal Exchange of Views With Ambassadors Proving Very Helpful.

ALGECIRAS, SPAIN, March 24.-Sever teen days have clapsed since a plenar; reforms was held, and the delegates are ings which have been held have, how and the prevailing opinion is that the session of the conference on Monday will be decisive, or at least show if a settlement is probable.

Very Encouraging.

What Paper Says.

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*** (By Associated Press.)

**BERLIN, March 24.—The semi-official Sueddeutsch Reichskorrespondenz of Carlsrule. discussing the circular note of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian foreign minister, says:

"German claim upon Casabianca for combating which France thought it neceesity to turn to Russia for assistance, dits not exist and never existed. The French cry. for help rests on the old fable that we are seeking territorial and special advantages, and that the ions.

Objected to Attentions of Young Man to His Daugh-

home of William Rosewell, a farmer near Kelley, Robert Vinson, of Bradford Ark., aged seventy years, was shot and killed last night and Rosewell was shot and mortally wounded. Robert Regan, of Bradford, who, with Vinson and Vinson's daughter, Katheriue, was traveling overland and had stopped at the Rosewell house for the night, has been placed under arrest. Miss Vinson says that her father and Regan quarreled during the night, Vinson objecting to Regan's attention to his Janghter, and that Rosewell was shot when he tred to interfere.

New Spring Fabrics.

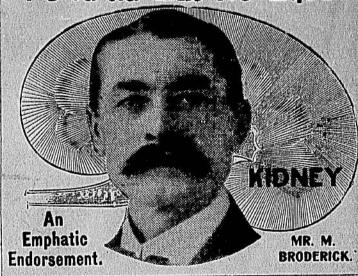
New Spring Fabrics.

Among the new fabrics of the season are to be found many old favorites, some under new names and in deterent weaves, others practically unchanged, Taffota siff in soft finish and of the finest quality are to be seen, plain and figured and with the oyelet ombrondery, and in white, black and colors, and in changeable as well as plain effects, so that no summer outfit will be considered complete without at least one intota gown. After all, there are few gowns so serviceafte, and although there has been with some women a prejudice against taffeta silk, that prejudice is being gradually forgotten, as the new silks wear much better than those of a few years ago.—Harppr's Bazar.

Residents in Edinburgh are much per-turned by the discovery that their water supply is polluted by the presence of a living organism, white in color, but de-scribed from its shape and general ap-pearance as "a water flea,"

"FOR KIDNEY TROUBLE AND A WEAK BACK."

Pe-ru-na Has No Equal."



Mr. M. Broderick, 435 E. 46th St., Financial Secretary Stable Employes

Union, No. 1041, Chicago, Ill., writes:

" L'have been suffering from a weak back and kidney trouble for some time and have been able to find relief only through the use of

"During the winter season I usually keep a bottle of your medicine in the house and by taking a dose at night, I am feeling fine the next

Some of my friends assure mo that Peruna is equally as good fo their various ailments as it is for my complaint, but, I do know that for kidney trouble and suffering from a weak back it has no equal."

cognized as Catarrh—Pe-ru-na Relieves Kidney Disease Be-canse It Is a Remedy For T WENTY-FIVE years ago, before Dr. Hartman began distributing his pamphlets, books and newspaper articles, Bright's Disease of the kidneys was regarded as a disease whelly distributing the carlier stages of Bright's Disease, Peruna is an effective remedy.

Numerous to monital on the carlier stages of Bright's Disease, Peruna is an effective remedy. All Phases of Catarrh.

Now, Bright's Disease is thought by many the world over to be a phase of catarrhal inflammation.

A great many people believe that they have been cured of chronic Bright's Discase by the use of Pernua.

lieve catarrh.

Any medicine that is a remedy for catarrh of one organ is obviously a medicine for catarrh of any other organ.

Peruna is an internal, systematic catarrh remedy.

PURE FOOD SHOW INSPECTION OF A GREAT SUCCESS

Exhibition Closed Last Night, After Ten Days of Most Flatter-· ing Patronage.

Booths and Their

the Richmond Pure Food Show at the Masonic Temple last night. There were many things to attract the attention

nany things to attract the attention, and all the booths distributed prizes and samples with a liberal hand.

Interest centered in the contest for the Lee Range, given away by the Southern Stove Company to the most popular housekeeper in the city. The contest was protty close between Mrs. W. E. Hazelgrove and Mrs. H. W. Moesta.

The friends of the latter guthered in bough to beer rescue at the last, and

The Contestants and Their Votes.

Earl Smith, 69; Mrs. W. E. Hazelgrove, S34, and Mrs. H. W. Moosia, 893.

The gold medul for the best demonstrator was not awarded last night and the management requests that the "spielers" turn in their individual lists of orders taken by them and approved by the manager of the booth to Mr. W. E. Hazelgrove. The one taking in the most orders will get the medal,

"It energetic and fast talking will do anything-toward securing the medal, then Mr. Hartley Spence, at the C. F. Sauerbooth, may head the list of his competitors.

booth, may head the list of his competitors.

Last night in the midst of an impassioned cration on the merits of flavoring extracts, he became hearse and had to take a back seat for a while. He stood the laughter good-naturedly and after the use of a few lemons he was on his feet again and as talkative as ever.

Mrs. Miller, 1308 West Avenue, won the \$10 doll given away by the C. F. Sauer Sons' Company. Fifty-cent ottles of extract can be had on the presentation of the following equipons: 12,255, 6,601 and \$1,33, Three cook-books were given away to Alss Atkleson, Miss Swan and Mrs. Myer. Six two-foot thermometers were won by Mrs. A. Scheer, Mrs. W. O. Moore, Mr. O. J. Hughes, Mr. C. L. Echo, Mrs. P. H. Coyne and Mr. John Billey.

One Barrel of Flour.

Mrs. P. H. Coyne and Mr John Billey,
One Barrel of Flour,
The barrel of Quiker flour at C. W. Antrim Sons' booth, went to coupen No.
5,24, held by Mrs. Praff, of 14 South Plac
Street. Four pounds of Mojava co ce were
awarded Mrs. T. M. Dietrick, Mrs. Joseph
Geary, Mrs. F. C. Rankey and Mrs. J. C.
Jordon. Mosta gave out four half-gallons of ice

cream to Mr. L. Burton, Mr. Ceorge Knight, Mr. B. T. Taylor and Mr. George Winneld. Ymilett.
The lucky numbers at the Home Browing Company aref 9,314, 9,812, 9,741, 9,512,
175, 9,24, 9,816 9,539, 9,24, 9,010, 9,638 and
632.

Washing Machine.

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy
Seven breaks up Colds and

CRIP

A "Majestic" washing machine was won by Mr. J. E. Burnott at the Richmond Cep by Mr. J. E. Burnott at the Richmond Cep compared to the Colds and Works booth. Mr. J. T. hillips captured a box of Chico olgars at the E. A. Saunders sous', booth. Mr. Messrs. George W. Wilkes and W. P. Harris won quart obtiles of Fuicher's whiskey and from the Grants City (III) postoffice.

At Druggist, 25 cents, or insiled. The W. P. Evans Extract Cooling and with the Grants City (III) postoffice.

Viscount De Alfe, the Portuguese septiment of Philbury's best flour were handed out. The W. P. Evans Extract Cooling and in Washington, leads the life of a barrel of flour to Mr., Paul E. Pagitsh, and a 40-piece china dinner set to Mr. Great's C. Bidgood.

Great's C. Bidgood.

Newberry Returns and Will Make Number of Important Recommendations.

MRS. MOESTA WINS STOVE DEVELOPMENT OF STATIONS

Other Prize-Winners at Various Trip Likely to Result in Great Benefit-Pleased With

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Assistan Sescretary of the Navy Newberry, with returned to Washington from a trip o napection of Southern may yards and

and enlargement of the flays sation in splendid condition, but much remains to be done there to make it thoroughly available for naval uses. Air. Newborry will recommend that Congress authorize the expenditure of fifteen thousand dollars for improving Front Street.

There is also, he says, a pressing need for new barracks for the marines who are now living in three old plantation houses without modern sanitary and other necessities.

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At Pensacela Mr. Newberry found the conditions were all favorable for the conduct of government work on account of the food harbon.

After looking over the coaling plant on the food harbon.

After looking over the coaling plant on Dry Tortigas, and assuring the possibility of making the place secure against a navel attect from any quarter, Mr. New Petry concluded to recommand to Secretary Bonaparte that he accede to the request of the Treasury Department and turn the Islands over to the national quarantine service.

The station at Key West was found to be in excellent shape, though in need of a marine railway for handling small craft and graving dock. Because of its location, this station is regarded of immense prospective value to the may as a base for fleet operating in the Guif of Mexico and the Caribbara Sea, pant a consistent policy of development will be urged upon Congress.

OLD CHURCH

Miss Lucy Tucker has returned home after a visit to friends at Atlee.
Miss Chara Black was the guest of Miss Maggil S Shonard last Wednesday and Tucsday.
Mr. Edgar Turner spent Sunday with friends in New Keut.
Mrs. Willard Alexander, who has been quite sick, is rapidly improving.

Saved,

Knicker: Did the ship have water-tight comparturents? Bocker: No: but it had three Kentucky colonics abourd.—Judge.

LYNCHERS ESCAPE. No Indictments Returned By the

apprehended,
Governor Jelks had detectives at work
on the case, and the report is now in
the executive's hands for consideration.

1011 East Main Street.

Base Silver and Gold Coins Found | Wedding is Culmination of Long and Romantic Court-

AMERICAN GIRL

FACTORY; 2 DEAD

Pennypacker, Vardaman and Lee

Speak at Unveiling of Vicks-

burg Monument. (By Associated Press.) VICKSBURG, MISS., March 24.-Surrounged by their staffs in brilliant attire and hundreds of veterans of the Civil War in uniforms of Blue and Gray, Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, and Governor James K. Vardaman, of Mississippi, to-day unveiled and dedicated the monument erected by the Stato of Pennsylvania in the Vicksburg battle park in memory of Pennsylvanians who participated in the siege and capture of Vicksburg by General Grant in

ture of Vicksburg by General Grant in ISE3.

Five thousand citizens and a regiment of State militia were massed about the monument site while distinguished citizens of half a dozon States occupied scats on the speaker's stand. The ceremonles were opened with a parade through the streets profusely decorated in the national colors, and lined by cheering thousands: A feature of the ceremonles in the park was the singing of patriotic songs by 400 school children, each of whom carried a miniature American flag. Among the speakers were Governors Pennypacker and Vardaman and General Stepfan D. Lee, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate, Veterans.

Paris vs. Evansville.

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"Uncle Joe" Cannon has a good story of an Indian man whose birthplace, Evansville, will over keep a loving memory in his heart.

Some years ago this faithful son of Thidiana was enabled, by reason of an inheritance, to make a trip abroad. Upon his return the Evansville people were anxious to have his impressions of "firstin parts," a wish with which the travel. It of oblighingly compiled. "Tell us all about Paris," some one finally suggested.

"Paris," observed the Evansville man, gravely, "is certainly a wonderful place, "But," he added; thoughtfully, "Fivansville for pleasure,"—Harper's weekly.

"What He Thought,

The man stammered painfully. His neme was Sissons Especially difficult to him was the production of his own name. He had the misfortune to stay out late and uproardously one night, and to account for it before the magistrate at the Police Court next morning, "What is your name," asked the court. Sissons began his reply; "Sse-ss-ss-sisses."

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